### TIMELY TOPICS.

The funeral of the late Senator Miller of California, who died in Washington recently, cost the country almost \$7,000. Of course these figures include the expenses of the congressional delegation who "escorted" the remains to the Pacific coast, but all the same there Pro is a startling significance in these figures. The advocates of funeral reform might with propriety begin their work in the halls of our national legislature, and make every effort possible to free the funerals of public men from wicked, burdensome extravagance and foolish display, and in its stead seek to inculcate as a characteristic of so solemn and sacred an ordeal modest simplicity and true submission to God's will. This should be true in all cases. In the case of public men now in the employ of the United States now in the employ of the United States government as members of congress or in any other capacity, it's mighty poor policy to dispose of the surplus in the treasury by using it in elaborate funerals.

The election being next in order, Col. Geo. P. Sanford of Lansing, in a neat speech, nominated Gen. Withington for President. He thought Jackson the best place at which to bold reunions and that the executive officers should reside there. Gen. Withington was also elected by acclamation. The other officers, also elected by acclamation. The other officers, also elected by acclamation. now in the employ of the United States

M. G. E. Alderton, a New Zealand journalist, arrived in New York on the eth inst. He visits this country in behalf of his government to inquire into and report upon the workings of our agricultural schools, the cultivation of the vine and wine making, orange culture and fruit-raising generally, and is especially instructed to report upon all agricultural implements and orchard tools which he may consider suitable to the requirements of the colony. He proceeds at an early date to Washington, to present his credentials to the secretary of the interior, after which he will go through Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Virginia, the Caro inas and Florida, the rainfall of those states approximating very closely to those of the different provinces of New Zealand.

General & aster Workman Powderly vigorously denounces the Chicago anarchists and their desperate work. In an interview he said: "The scenes of bloodshed and disorders which have oc curred in Chicago are disgrace ul, uncalled for, and deserving of the severest condemnation and punishment. Honest labor is not represented in the ranks of those who array themselves under the red flag." He added that it is the duty of every organization of workingmen in America to condemn the outrages committed in Chicago in the name of labor, and said the workingmen have a more powerful weapon than the bullet in the ballot. The anarchist idea is un-American, and has no business in this country.

Grand Master Workman Powderly one is winch also engaged in his article in the May number of the North American Review says: "The workingman of the United States will soon realize that he possesses the power which kings once held—that he has the right to manage his own affairs. The power of the king has passed away. The power of wealth is passing away. The evening shadows are closing in upon the day when immense private fortunes can be acquired. The new power dawning upon the world is that of the workingman to rule his own destinies. That power can no longer be kept from him. How will he wield it.?"

One result of the reunion of the First Michigan Volunteer Infantry held in Jackson a few days ago was the securing of the evidence necessary to obtain a pension for an old man of 85. His son was killed in action but heretofore he has not been able to positively prove

son was killed in action but heretofore he has not been able to positively prove t. Two men who were present at the reunion remembered seeing the young man killed and made affidavits to that effect.

An Iowa judge has decided that a man is in duty bound to tell his wife where he spends his evenings when he is away from home. An indignant protest will rise in full mounted choras from the army of Benedicts over this judicial interference with the rights of manhood.

The Staine of Gen. Cass.

his end by violence—no matter how just his demands—must fail.

"The Army Bean" gave Lieut. Royal Steens a good opportunity, and he improved it by making a speech both witty and eloquent.

"The Cold First" was Gen. Wiltow was a happy effort and absunded in anecdote and reminiscence. He paid a fine trioute to Mrs. Blair, who sat near him, and to he untring labors for the soldlers all through the war. He proposed the election of Gov. and Mrs. Blair as honorary members. Mr. O'Dos. nell put the question and it was carried unanimously and with a shout. Gen. Wilcox then related some more stories about the First and Bair—the greatest of the war governors—should never be forgotten.

Gen. Withington did not think it necessary to say much about "Our First Battle," because he did not believe the soldlers cared to hear the story of that Buil Run affair. But be tola a lot of good and pleasant things about the regiment and its doings that thoroughy pleased his hearers.

"The Old Canteen" was treated of by Daniel

The Statue of Gen. Cass. The Statue of Gen. Cass.

The Legislature at its iast session appropriated \$10,000 for a statue of Gen. Lewis Cass, to be placed in the national gallery in the old Hall of Representatives at Washington. Philo Parsons, H. B. Ledyard and Dr. Hamilton Smith were appointed a committee to take charge of the work. They have engaged Mr. French as the sculintor. Speaking of the progress of the artist, Mr. Parson said: "He has two models completed in clay, each in different attitude. We expect him to come to Detroi and submit the models for approval. The work is one where the creative faculities of the artist must be given full rein. It was suggested to Mr. French that it would never do to represent Gen. Cass in marbie arrayed in the artist must be given full rein. It was suggested to Mr. French that it would never do to represent Gen. Cass in marble arrayed in the modern dress coat—that the classic cloak was the only suitable drapery. This suggestion was made, not by one of our committee, but by a prominent gentleman well versed in matters pertaining to art. Mr. French worked away at the suggestion and at length came to me. "it's no use, said be. I must be perfectly unrestricted. He was directed to follow the bent of his own genius without restraint or suggestion and informs me that he has progressed admirably. I found it impossible to borrow for his use any of the plaster easts of the bust of Gen. Cass. Frople were apporently afraid to lend them. So I had taken four easts from the marble bust in the Fublic Library. One I sent to Mr. French, and the others I shall present to some of our institututions. One of these may be seen at Smith's lewelry store. The original marble was executed by Jones of Cincinnati, when Gen. Cass was a candidate for President. His friends contributed for it. The artist received upwards of \$2,000 for his work. It is considered a very good likeness."

MEETING OF THE FIRST MICHIGAN.

The Boys Meet after Twelve Years. When the soldiers' monument at Detroit was dedicated in 1872 a large number of the survivors of the First Michigan Volunteer Infantry took part in the exercises. Taking advantage of their happening to be together an informal reunion was held and an organization was effected. Two or three more reunions were field in succeeding years, and then, owing to the inactivity of the officers elected, the interest died out, and for twelve years the organization was in a countoes conelected, the interest died out, and for twelve years the organization was in a comatose condition. A year ago several members of the regiment happened to meet at the Devil's Lake encampment of veterans and another attempt at organization was made. Fortunately energetic and capable officers were chosen in the persons of Capt. C. H. Manly, Ann Arbor, President; Daniel Griffith, Jackson, Secretary and W. A. Edwards, Jackson, Treasurer. These three gentlemen went actively to work and made arrangement for a reunion which was held in Jackson on the 5th inst, and proved the most successful and pleasant one in the

elected by accismation. The other officers, also chosen without opposition, are as follows: First Vice-President, Maj. G. C. Hopper, Detroit; Second Vice-President, Wm. Widdicomb, Grand Rapids; Secretary and Treasurer, Daniel Griffith, Jackson: Historian, C. H. Manly, Ann Arbor.

Manly, Ann Arbor.

It was unanimously decided to hold the next reunion at Jackson.

T.P.Williams, Commander of Edward Pomroy Post, G.A.R., of Jackson, then delivered an

address of welcome.

Gen. Withington drew a contrast between Gen. Withington drew a contrast between the appearance of the regiment as he first saw it in the pride of its unic ted strength at An-napolis Junction, and as he saw it again, af-ter the Peninsula campaign, with decimated ranks and showing all the terrible effects of

The General then recalled the scene on the The General then recalled the scene on the Campus Martius at Detroit twenty-five years ago, when the laddes of that city presented the regiment with a battle flag. Those were lost to, but not captured by, the Confederates at Bull Run, but through no fault of the regiment. The speaker related the steps recently taken to recover the flag. He read a letter from Adj.-Gen. Drum, saying that there was nothing to show that the flag was taken from the vertices of that the flag was taken from the vertices of the flag base was nothing to show that the flag was taken from the regiment and that its loss was under cir-cumstances rather favorable than otherwise. He called upon Comrade Craig to bring the fing forward, and, as the latter advanced with the old blue silk banner, the veterans arose to their feet and greeted it with three rousing

cheers and a tiger.
Capt. Spencer of Lansing, recited, with good
Sect. "The Old Flag," and was roundly applanded.

Col. Wilcox spoke of the peculiarly thrilling effect the sight of a flag had upon soldiers in the midst of battle, and remarked that the one just received was handed to him in Detroit twenty-five years ago by sixteen as pretty girls as ever lived.

as ever lived.

Maj. Hopper, Surgeon Hobart and Chaplain
Brockway, the latter of the Sixteenth Mich Brockway, the latter of the Sixteenth Michgan, were called upon and gave short talks.

A recess of twenty minutes was taken, after which the soldlers formed in line and marched to the First Methodist church, in the parlors of which Jackson ladies had spread an appetizing

ast. Concressman O'Donnell was the toastmaster

said, was one of which no man could speak properly. To simply point out what they did would honor the soldiers of Michigan the most. Their achievements were written in the history, the poetry and literature of the coun-try. There could be no greater cause than the one in which they engaged. It was a struggle for law, order and salvation, a struggle in which every sectiment that tended to noble

"The Old Canteen" was treated of by Daniel association.

Several other toasts were given, and vecal music was furnished by a local male quartette.

# AN OLD MAN'S CRIME.

A Pioneer of Calhoun County Commits Murder and Suicide.

A fearful double trugedy was enacted two miles southeast of Tekonsha in Calbona county between 5 and 6 o'clock the other worming.

county between 5 and 6 o'clock the other morning.

In a substantial two-story frame house standing back one-half mile from the road lived Handyne Shedd, a farmer, 73 years of age, with his wife. This was his second marriage, and never taye the couple lived in harmony. The ter ible tragely is the culmination of domestic infelicity.

Some years ago, and shortly after the death of his first wife, liandyne Shedd was married to Mrs. Jane Wood. Almost from the outset of their marrimonial career differences arose between them, and it was evident that they were not mated for each other. It was a rare occasion when they agreed on any subject, and both led a life of cons ant wrangiling and dispute. The neighbors among whom Mr. Shedd has lived for so many years are inclined to deal leniently with his memory, and palliate in a great measure his avivil act because of his marrial unhappiness. Her disposition was so well understood that the worker warrante.

tillorary. One I sent to Mr. French, and the others I shall present to some of our institutulons. One of these may be seen at Smith's lewelry store. The original markle was executed by Jones of Cincinnati, when Gen. Cass was a candidate for President. His friends contributed for it. The artist received upwards of \$2,000 for his work. It is considered a very good likeness."

A Reed City little girl of three years was any my her prayers not long since, when her little brother, about fours learn oil) came slyly belt mi and palled her hair. Without moving her head she paused and said: "Please Lord, excuss me a minute white I kick Heroy."

My pa, said one small boy, is a preacher, and is sure to go to Heaven. Hith, said the other small boy, that an't nother. My pa is a doctor, and can kill your oil pa.

My pa, and can kill your oil pa.

of things. He summoned several neighbors

bed-room adjoining the dining-room In the bed-room adjoining the dining-room lay Mrs. Shedd, dead, with a ghastly cut in her throat and skull fractured by the blows of a heavy weapon. She was but partially dressed. It neded no investigation to disclose how and by whom the crime was committed. A keen edged razor besineared with blood, which lay beside the dead body of Mr. Shedd, told the tale. The old man had taken an ax and crushed in the skull of his wife and then slashed her throat with the razor. He then went to the kitchen and completed his learful work by cutting his own throat with the same razor by which his wife's nurder had been accomplished.

omplished.

The disordered condition of the house would and a state of the first and wife had quarreled shortly before the crime was committed. It is supposed that Mr. Shedd was attacked by his wife and after overpowering her, crushed in her head with the ax and then completed the deed with the razor, after which he committed anticide.

suicide.

The general opinion of the neighbors is that Mr. Shedd was driven insane by the actions of bis wite. This is substantiated by his conduct the past few days. He has exhibited of late a more violent disposition than was his woat, and has often demolished furniture in the house. His latest treak was the smashing of nearly all the household crockery.

nearly all the household crockery.

Mr. Shedd was one of the earliest settlers in that section. He was highly respected by his neight ors, who cherish his memory for his sterling integrity and uprightness.

The news of the tragedy soread rapidly and soon the house was crowded with neighbors, who could scarce believe the report, and determined on a personal investigation to satisfy themselves that so terrible a deed had been committed by one whom they so respected. A coroner's jury was summoned and an investigation into the cause of death started shortly after the news had been circulated.

Resolutions in Memory of Judge Withey. The committee appointed to draft resolu tions in memory of the late Judge Solomon L. Withey submitted the following, which were unanimously adopted:

Were unanimously adopted:

The members of the bar of the county of Kent have heard with deep sorrow of the death of Judge Wither, while absent from home, journeying for the recovery of impaired health. The, mourn his loss to the legal profession, to the whole community, and the afflictive tereavement of his relatives and family.

The departed Judge was, in private life, an exemplar of the qualities of kindness, courtesy and charit, to all, and bound by the strongest ties of love to his home, his wife and children. With the city of Grand Rapids, county of Kent and the state of Michigan, he had sustained important civic relations, and in them had earned a high repute. He took a strong had earned a high repute. He took a strong interest in mainleipal matters, in the establishment of educational, religious and financial institutions, and other public enterprises.

He filled high others of the country and state with excellent judgment, unquestioned integrity and universal devotion thereto, of time and labor, thus commanding the confidence and gratitude of business associates, of his immediate constituents and of the people of the state.

of the state.

Upon the creation of the Western District of Michigan he was appointed the first district Judge, and thenceforth presided over that tribunal; considered and adjudged many questions of complexity arising "on land and from the sea;" adjudicated cases presented under the laws of the State Legislature and of the the laws of the State Legislature and of the Federal Congress, and under the State and Federal Constitutions, exhibiting the moral and mental powers which had previously marked his patche career and crowner his efforts as a man, citizen and representative of the people with the honor of a pure, learned, impartial and diguilled magnetracy under a national commission. Therefore.

Hescared, That as redomon L. Withey thus lived, telt, thought and rendered judgment, we esteemed and loved him, admired his life-work, and respectfully ask this court to place on its record this memorial of our sentiments.

These resolutions will be laid before the state surreme court by Attorney-General Taggart, before the United States court by the United States Attorney, before Kent county circuit by L. D. Norris, and the su-perior count by Judge Holmes. They will be spread upon the minutes of each court.

### A Fireung ..... (8108.

Asa Seaver, the firebug of Concord, Jackso ounty, has made a contession in a high he im-dicat s one John Lett, a barber now living at Cedar Rapids, lowa, as the man who started the fire of two tears ago, whereby five buildings were burned. Seaver has written a letter, which the officers have, that implicates other parties at Concord. The case is liable to be a that will bring things to light of a startling nature in connection with the fires of two years ago. Lett has been arrested, and re-

# STATE SIFTINGS.

Over 300 veterans are sheltered at the so The 15-year-old son of Fostmaster Boughto f Gobleville, had a leg amputated recently a result of being hit on the knee by a har now tail in the winter.

The case of Feacock vs. John April resulted in the ory giving the plaintiff, Mrs. Peacock, \$1,452 damages. She brought suit for \$10,000 against sonn April, a salcon keeper in 1 aton haplics, alleging that he sold figuor to her lusband, from the effects of which he died.

The coroner's jury in the Tekonsha case developed information which goes to show that Airs. Saedd first attacked her husband with a outcher knife; that he turned and struck her two blows with an ax and then finished his work with the knife. He then went to the attach and cut his own throat. The verdict rave him the benefit of indications of temporary insanity. ry insanity.

The friends of W. L. Richardson, the em-ezzing freight agent of Jackson, have settled the case for him. The state horticultural society will hold a neeting in Lausing, June 15-16. Edward Everett, a laborer of Milford, drop ed dead in the street in that place a few day

Congressman Fisher of Bay City has pur-chased a \$1,000 span of horses, which have been shipped to Washington for his use. There are 307 patients in the northern asy-

Charles 1. Moran, son of the late Chief De-tective Jus. L. A oran of Grand Rapids, well known in detective circus in this state, died from the effects of excessive drinking, aged 2. He was for several years on the city de-ective force, and lately connected with the

Pinkerton agency.

O. L. Allen, formerly postmaster at Vandalia, Cass county has been indicted by the United States grand jury for embezzling postal inmissing detaining letters. He pleaded not guilty and was remanded.

Three years ago Prof. P.R. Cleary went to Ypsilanti and organize is business college in the Union block. The storcess has been such as to now necessitate larger quarters, and a new building 50x20 feet will soon be erected at the corner of Congress and Adams street on the lot w used as a public wood market. About \$10,000 will be invested.

The correr stone of the new Normal school building at Alma will be laid Friday. May 14, under the auspices of the masonic fraternity, directed by Deputy Grand Master Hathaway of Grand inpids. All the masonic lodges contignous to Alma have been invited to particleate.

A petition is being circulated in Ogden, ad-dressed to the partion board, asking for the partion of Fred Davey, who was sent to Jack-son four years ago on a 10 years' sentence for criminal assault on hiattic Swick, aged

Ex-Detective Charles L Moran, sop of the lets chie of police James L. Moran of Grand Rapids, died suddenly at the residence of his mother the other morning. He had been drinking excessively for some time, which was the cause of his death. He was recently divorced from his wife, whom he married in Detroit. Dr. M. McLaughlis, one of the most prominent physicians of Jackson, was sued for malpractice. The jury rendered a verdict of \$500 against the defendant.

daughter. Mrs. Shedd has been married four times; one or two persons still among the tiving have called her wife.

Guartermaster-Gen. Hart has engaged the Reiss Military Band for the state encampment, beginning at Island Lake, July 15. The camp will be faced east this year instead of south, thus giving much larger drill ground. The Detroit, Northern & Lansing company will build an addition to the warehouse and a new avenue 100 feet wide will extend through the camp The camp will be laid out week after next. Gen. Hart expects 2,500 militia men this year.

Dennis M. Gayeau, deaf mute, formerly liv-ing in Caseville, was run over and killed by a train on the Lake Shore road near Cleveland,

Chas. Ross, a Port Huron hack driver, has been sentenced to the Detroit house of correc-tion for ninety days for maltreating his team. James Jessop, while operating a hay pres on the farm of Marvin Hammond, in the towns ship of Flint, allowed the three first fingers of his left hand to be caught in the machine, and the result was that the digits were literally torn from their sockets and mangled in a hor-ribie manner. The cords of the lingers were broken off above the elbow and drawn from the arm by the terrible strain.

the arm by the terrible strain.

Owen L. Allen, ex-postmaster at Vandalia, has been convicted on two counts for embezzling and detaining letters and sentenced to one year in the Detroit house of correction, and fined \$100. He has a wife and one child. Henry Schafer of Corunna has been convicted of poisoning Robert Berry's well with Paris green on the night of Feb. 19. The jury were out several hours.

Axel G. Burman of Manistee, state master workman of the knights of labor, says that he is of the opinion that strikes, boycotting and arbitration are not going to settle the labor question. They are only temporary means of relieving the difficulty. The real origin of the

Grayling will have five logging roads in active operation this summer, and it is estimated that there will be cut and bauled to the Muskegon and Manistee rivers during the summer 65,000,000 feet of pire. There is in the immediate vicinity 2,000,000,000 feet of pire, of which Grayling is a natural center or head-quarters. The village is on the railroad, mid-way between Bay City and Mackinaw City, lying in the valley of the Au Sable river, and is the county seat of Crawford county, with ne prospects.

Mrs. Ellen B. Hicks and Mr. O. C. Brooks of St. Louis, have been adjudged insane by the court of trobate, and have been taken to the Northern insane asylum. In March, 1885, John M. Todd, a Royal Oak

In March, 1985, done M. Toud, a Royal Cak farm boy of 19, became attached to Edith Clark, a beautiful girl of 17. On the 17th day of that mont: John was halled before Justice Webster in Pontlac. In two hours time he was married to Edith and be was released, but was married to Edith and be was released, but they never lived together. Later on John was complained of for failing to support Edith and ber child, John was three times convicted and was vigorously defended; first by Warren Iraper of Detroit, then by J. W. Donovan o Detroit. The last counsel took the case to the supreme court on appeal and that court released Todd on the grounds that as a minor he was not the owner of his time (which his father could legally claim) and that a forced marriage is void unless it is ratified and consented to afterward. The high connection of the parties, their social standing and all of the surroundings have made the case one of great interest in Oakland county.

The citizens of Coldwater have appointed

The citizens of Coldwater have appointed ward committees to arrange for the pleasure of entertaining the editors of Michigan, June

of entertaining the editors of Michigan, June 1 and 2; and the rathroads will do their level best on an excursion to Niagara.

The next meeting of the state firemen's association will be held in Grand Rapids the first Wednesday in May, 1887, and during the coming year the officers will be as follows: President, S.D. Pond, Allegan; vice-presidents, Henry Lemoine, Grand flapids; A. R. Smith, St. Louis; John G. Bohnett, Battle Creek; secretary, W. B. Puller, Pentwater; treasurer, A. L. Hoirnes, Grand Haven; statistician, C. V. R. Pond, Quincy; representative to the national convention, Thomas O'Neil, Kalamazoo.

In January last Engineer Petheram was the leader of the Chicago & West Michigan railroad gang which made a midnight raid on Newaygo and blocked the canal with hay and immber. He has been convicted in the circuit court at Newaygo, under the consultance law for obstructing the business and intimidating employes of the Newaygo manufacturing company. A stay of sentence for 20 days was granted in order to allow exceptions to be ided. Henry Schaffer, the well-poisoper, of Corun-

na, has been sentenced to 10 years' imprison-ment in Jackson. He tried to prove an alib. It is stated that he will move for a new trial, but without any prospect of success, as the evidence against him is very conclusive. The supreme court has decided that the law

constitutional.

A flying spark from the Michigan stave and harrer company's factory caused the destruction of the 1s troit, Lansing & Northern warehouse at Portland. When discovered, a single tail of water would have been sufficient to attinguish the tdaze. The depot cannot be reached with water from the pipes, owing to an insufficient quantity of hose; consequently but little could be done towards saving the building, which was destroyed. The freight stored in the building was saved. Loss on reight depot, \$5,000; covered by insurance. Ranney & Co's lumber yard and the Michigan stave and barrel company's mill carrowity escaped burning. At the next necting the village council will probably be asked to purlage council will probably to asked to pur-chase a steam fire engine. Wm. Rozell had an arm severely ammed while pushing cars. John Tompkins, a pioneer of Decatur, drop-ped dead of heart d sease on the 5th inst.

# DETROIT MARKETS.

The wheat market is essentially a waiting one. Everything in the business line is so unsettled and the uncertainty as to how far the labor troubles are going to effect trade, has made dealers draw out and only transact business on orders. There is a dearth of orders and consequently very little is done on the board.

board.

WHITE WHEAT—No. 1 spot, 5 cars at, 85½c; 7 cars at, 85c; May, 5,000 bu at, 85½c; 3,000 bu at, 85½c; 3,000 bu at, 85½c; 14,000 bu at 85c; June 80½c bid.

RED WHEAT—No. 2 Michigan, 2 cars D. & M. 86½c, 5,000 bu at 85½c, 5,000 bu at 86½c, 3,000 bu at 86½c, 3,000 bu at 86½c, 3,000 bu at 86½c; 3,

Conn-No. 2, 3714@37%; May offered at 3714c; new mixed, 3514c; high mixed, 3814c. OATS-No 2 white, 351/2c; light mixed 349/4c. SEEDS-Prime seed, \$5.75; No. 2 offered at

Flour—There is no change in the market, flour being steady and active at the following quotations: Michigan patents, \$5@5 25; Michigan roller, \$4 50@4 65; Michigan superfine, \$2 75.03 75; Minnesota patents, \$550 605 75; Minnesota bakers', \$4 25@4 50; Michigan rye. \$3 55@3 65; Hilmois rye, \$3 65@ 175.

Provisions—Detroit new mess \$10@10 25; Detroit family pork, 11@11 25; short clear,\$1: @12 25; lard in therees, 63@003c; half bbls, 65@34; in pails, 74@07c; hams, 95@95c; shoulders, 54@53c; dried beef, 125@18c; bacon, 74@57c; extra mess beef, \$5.75@9; family beef, 9.69 25.

GENERAL PRODUCE. Cheese
Eggs
Maple Sugar
Hides—Green city per lb.
Country
Cured
Green calf
Salted green calf.
Shecuskins. Chickens
Turkeys(dressed)....
Ducks & ib.... | Geese | S | Potatoes ♥ bu | 20 | Turnips | 20 | Onions ♥ bb | 50 | Honey | 12 | Beans, picked | 1 | 10 | Beans, unpicked | 45 | Hay | 11 | 00 | Straw | 5 | 00 | Beeswax | 25 | Potatoes & bu.....

Cattle — Market slow but steady; shipping steers, 950 to 1,500 lbs, \$4@5 65; stockers and feeders, \$3@4 75; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1.75@4 l0; bulk, \$3@3.20; corn-fed Texas cattle, \$4@4 85.

Hous—Market slow bursteady, rough and mixed, \$3.0.064 25; packing and shipping, \$3.90@4 25; light, \$3.25@3.25.

Sheep—Market steady; shorn natives, \$2@5.70.

The Drovers' Journal special cablegram from Liverpool denotes the cattle market lightly supplied and prices 1/2 bigher. Best American steers 13/4c, dressed weight.

LONDON'S GALA DAY.

The Queen O ens the Colonial Exhibition.

The Queen O ens the Colonial Exhibition.

Queen Victoria opened the colonial exhibition in London on the 4th lust. Her majesty's appearance when she went in state from Buckingham palace to'the colonial exhibition for the purpose of formally opening that marvelous show, brought together an assemblage more notable for size and quality than any gathered in London since the memorable throng collected by the ceremonies attending the opening of the exhibition in 1851. Every care was taken to give the widest possible publicity to the fact that the queen would go in royal state to open the show. The result was the streets forming the route taken by the royal procession were crowded with people, and she was everywhere along the way greeted with enthusiastic cheers.

The opening ceremonies were conducted in Albert hall. When the queen's carriage arrived the entrance was surrounded by throngs, composed for the most part of distinguished persons. The royal guard of honor lined the corridors when her majesty alighted and passed into the building. Flowers, flags, bunting, and mottoed decorations were everywhere displayed. When the queen appeared in her place in the hall she was greeted with cheers. The spectacle presented was magnificent. The ladies were gorreously attired. The queen attracted much attention by a toilet which was a conspicious departure from the solid sombre black in which the public has been so long accustomed to see her. She wore a black slik dress trimmed with heads and lace, and a black bonnet relieved by a fine large white ostrich feather. Princess Alexandra, wife of the Prince of Wales, was attired in a striped blue slik, Crown Princess Victoria of Germany wore a moonlight sath dress, Princess Louise, wife of the Marquis of Lorne, wore a grand sang-de-boeuf robe. The ceremonies were simple, but grandly impressive. They consisted of a carefully prepared program of music, presentation addresses to the queen by the colonies participating in the exhibition, and the formal declaration by her majesty that th

Welcome, welcome, with one voice, In your welfare we rejoice; Sons and brothers that have sent From isle and cape and continent Product of your field and flood, Mount and mine and primal wood, Works of subtle brain and hand And splendors of the morningland, Gifts from every British zone,; Britons, hold your own!

May we find, as ages run,
The mother featured in the son,
And may yours forever be
That old strength and constancy,
Which has made your fathers great
In our ancient island state, And where'er her hag may fly, Glorying between sea and sky, Make the might of Britain known, Britons, holds your own!

Britain fought her sons of yore, Careless of our growing kin, Shall we sin our father's sin. Shall we sin our lather's sin.
Men that in a narrower day,
Unprophetic rulers they,
Drove from out the mother's reat!
That young eagle of the west,
To forage for herself alone,
Britons, hold your own;

Sharers of our glories past, Brothers, must we part at last? Shall not we through good and fill Cleave to one another still? Britain's myriad voices call Sons, be weided, each and all,
Into one imperial whole,
One with Britain, heart and soul.
One life, one flag, one fleet, one throne.
Britons, hold your own, and God guard all.

At the conclusion of the ode the queen pronounced the exhibition opened and passed out, the choir singing "Rule Britannia." Mr. Gladstone was not present.

### The Great Strike Over.

Messrs. Hayes, Bailey, and Barry, of the executive board of the knights of labor, met the congressional committee informally in St. Louis on the 1st and the meeting led to the happy result of the knights declaring the strike off, as explained in the following correspondence:

strike off, as explained in the following cor-respondence:
Sr. Louis, May I.—To the general executive board of knights of labor. The testimony taken to-day by the congressional investigat-ing committee shows conclusively that every serious loss to the and other interests of the entire country have resulted from the labor troubles upon the lines of the railroads belonging to the western sys-tem and other railroads in other states, and tem and other ra lroads in other states, and that by reason of said troubles a large number of persons not directly connected therewith have been thrown out of employment. Un willing at this time to express any opinion in regard to the causes which produced this lamentable condition of affairs, or to ind cate where the blame lies for its continuation " " we we do hereby respectfully but earnestly request you to advise, through the proper official channels, a discontinuance of the strike on the railways hereinbefore mentioned. " We remain, your obedient servants.

servants,
A. G. Curtin, W. H. Crane, Jas. Houth-walte, Jas. Buchanan, J. W. Stewart, J. Parker.

HURD'S HOTEL, St. LOUIS, Mo., May 3, To the Hon. A. G. Curtin and others: Your communication of May 1 was place 1 before the joint executive boards and the following

esolutions adopted.

Resolved, That the communication from the Resolved, That the communication from the congressional committee and their request be granted. The time for calling the strike off be left to the general executive board. In view of the fact that business interests of the county are suffering, and the Knights of Labor having the interests of the whole people at heart, willingly comply with the request of the nation's representatives and that of the citizens' committee of St. Lonis, declare this strike at an end, to take effect Tuesday morning, May 4, 1886. Trusting this action will meet with the approval of the public, and assist in bringing capital and labor in closer relationship, we remain, very truly yours, The General Executive Board of the K. of L. Signed, John W. Hayes.

After a protracted conference the following

relationship, we remain, very truly yours,
The General Executive Board of the K. of L.
Signed, John W. Hayes.

After a protracted conference the following order was issued, declaring the strike off:
Office of the executive Board, St. Louis, May
3: To the members of district assemblies 17,
93, 101, and of the G. A. and non-members or persons affected by the present strike upon the fould southwestern system of railways: Gentlemen—On April 28, the citizens of St. Louis and that of the whole United States in general, the strike upon the Gould southwest system of railways be declared at end. While this requested of this board that in the interests of the business community of St. Louis and that of the whole United States in general, the strike upon the Gould southwest system of railways be declared at end. While this request was under consideration (May 1) by the joint boards of district assemblies 17, 35 and 101, the committee appointed by congress to investigate the cause of the trouble between the railroad company and its employes made a similar request. In which they say: "The testimony taken to-day by the congressional investigating committee shows conclusively that very serious losses to the commercial industries of the entire country have resulted from this trouble, and that large numbers of persons not connected therewith have been thrown out of employment. Therefore, we do respectfully but earnestly as you to discontinue this strike and leave the justice of your case to the decision that public opinion may form when we make our report.

The document was fully cansidered, and the following conclusion arrived at:

That the matter be left in the hands of the general executive board declare the strike at an tud. We have, therefore, selected Tuesday morning, May 4, 1886, as the time when this strike shall end. You will make application to your former employers for re-employment on the above date (May 4). By order of the general executive board

(Signed) John W. Hayes.

(Msy 4). By order of the general executive board (Signed) JOHN W. HAYES. Thus ends the greatest railroad strike th the country has seen since the memorable events of 1877.

A Desperate Struggle.

A Desperate Struggle.

Geo. Cole of Englewood, N. J., nephew of the president of the exchange bank of New York, was shot and probably fatally wounded while endeavoring to capture a burglar who had broken into the village schookaouse and was pillaging the desks of valuables. When the burglar was about to fire a third shot, Louis, the brother of the wounded man, jumped forward and, seizing the burglar, struck him a blow on the head which felled him to the floor. He then pounded the prostrate burglar on the head until he thought him dead.

Toung Cole's brother and companion carried George to his home, where physicians pronounced his wounds fatal. While the young men were carrying their wounded comrade home the burglar, although frightfully wounded about the head, escaped and has not since been seen.

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